

1921

PORT DO

NDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER

gue A

KEEP PEACE WITH CHINA--MOFFETT

"Keep China friendly to the United States" is the message brought from that country by Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, who has spent 31 years in the orient as a missionary. Dr. Moffett spoke at both services of the Presbyterian church in this city Sunday and his talk on the Orient greatly interested the large audiences that heard him.

Characterizing China as a sleeping giant, he declared that the country is just beginning to awake and realize her power. Friendly now to this country, Dr. Moffett urged that America do everything in her power to deepen the friendship between the two countries or be "prepared to suffer the consequences."

Dr. Moffett says that China, with a population of 455,000,000 peoples, within twenty-five years will be able to put an army in the field which will be well trained in modern military tactics, and that she can lose 4,000,000 men every year in battle and still keep her army at full strength.

West Underestimates East.

"The western world has made the great mistake of underestimating the orient and it is high time the mistake was rectified," he continued. "Japan, with a population of 55,000,000, is one of the greatest military nations in the world today and is now ranked as one of the five leading nations in the world conference. In the thirty-one years I have been there I have seen Japan grow from a small, struggling country, of no political importance, into one of the influential nations.

"I have watched China's progress and know what she, with her vast population, is capable of doing. The avalanche in the east is just beginning and is fast gaining momentum. China will become the greatest power of the earth."

That America is destined to play a great part in the future of China was the speaker's declaration. China is now the commercial power of the far east. Dr. Moffett described the Chinese people as one of the most truthful in the world with their business built on integrity. He urged that this country build up a commerce with China and stated that this was already being done; that when his ship pulled out of a harbor there last March they counted the American flag on nine freighters whereas not so many years ago the only time the flag was seen was when a man-of-war would come into harbor.

Spreading Christianity There.

In telling of this work in Korea Dr. Moffett declared that christianizing China was one of the greatest and most important things for America to do. He made a wonderful plea that the gospel be taught to the Chinese people in order that the nation's power may be directed for the good instead of becoming a selfish nation, thinking only of aggrandizement.

Thirty-one years ago, when he first went to Korea, he was stoned. Today in the town where he first started his work there is a Sunday school of almost 2,000. The Koreans themselves are in turn becoming missionaries and are rapidly extending their field into China, churches now being established in Shantung and Manchuria.

Dr. Moffett touched but briefly on the independence movement in Korea. He declared the Koreans, with their wonderful efficiency, had perfected a perfectly working organization. Many of the leaders in the church are now in prison for their part in the uprising last year.

...and enforcement
...laws by prosecu-
...of parents on behalf of the
...children.

The league passed a resolution commending East and Commercial high school girls for their recent action in regard to the use of cosmetics and fancy clothing in the school room.

Miss Juliet Sessions, director of the Twelfth district of the Ohio League of Women voters, presided.

PREDICTS BIG PROBLEM.

Missionary From Korea Urges Business Men to Retain Friendship With China.

Rev. Samuel E. Moffit, Presbyterian missionary from Korea, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce forum Friday at the Chittenden, declared that "American business men have no greater problem than that which they will soon have to face in the development of the Far East. I have seen Japan in a short 30 years develop from practically nothing to a nation commanding the greatest commerce on the Pacific. When I think of what Japan has done, I am anxious that American business men realize to what extent China will develop. It is true that the Chinese slept for centuries, but they are now waking up.

"We must so deal with China as to retain her friendship in order to ward off the greatest menace the white race has ever faced. If we arouse her enmity or fail to deal justly with her she will do just as Japan has done."

RELIEF DRIVE STARTED.

Franklin County Asked to Raise \$85,000—Hoover Visit Postponed Saturday.

The Franklin county campaign is under way, with Oscar Avery, county chairman, in charge. The task of the county is to provide for 540 of the 3,500,000 children who are being fed by American relief agencies in Europe. The sum of \$85,400 must be contributed to make this possible.

Herbert Hoover's visit to Columbus European relief council, originally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 17, has been postponed until Jan. 28, following receipt of word by State Chairman William Eugene Jones from Mr. Hoover's New York office that a conflict of dates which had just developed, made the change necessary.

Miss Agnes W. Earnest Simms, W. Guy, chaplain, sergeant-at-arms, helm, correspondents Zipp and Mrs. S. guards. The elected committee consists of Martin, Mrs. W. L. H. Foster Simms and Mrs. Conklin.

The oldest and youngest the U. S. is claimed on rolls of this auxiliary mother of Col. H. M. B. est member, is over 90 years the little daughter of S. Mrs. John T. Gannon, the member, was born a member of the auxiliary.

STOLEN AUTO IS BO

Gasoline Tank Jammed in and Short Circuit Sets to Machine.

Auto thieves Friday night Flippmobile touring car of Motor Officer Harry Kez after driving it about a mile half south of Columbus on the ston road, ran it into a ditch abandoned it after the caught fire. In smashing the caused the gasoline tank to leak a short circuit caused the to burn. Motor Officers S. and Pennell were sent to the with chemicals, but all that the machine is the chassis, is estimated at \$500.

ENGLAND DISPLEAS

Joins United States in Protest Against Mining Decision in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, JAN. Britain has joined the United States in protesting against the decision of the Mexican supreme court in the case involving the of the Naica Mining Co., which is located in the state of Chihuahua.

The British note was sent through the mails by the British government yesterday, its information being explained by the Great Britain's policy has no official standing. The foreign office will answer both the United States note.

...an axe
...wife, ten
...and any one
...been fatal, hav-
...two intruders;
...robbery. Mrs.
...crack one blow
...was awakened
...of dangerously

...e was found
...the bed where
...telephone wires

...disclosed en-
...through the
...the rear porch
...ers of Judge
...and a purse be-

PITTSBURGH.

...e Transmitted
...ophone to
...s.

JAN. 15.—
...for funds for
...ouncil, to be de-
...ers tonight, will
...s telephone to
...ators within a
...of Pittsburgh.
...een installed in
...radio company,
...periments here.

IS FINED.

**Auto Theft to
Was Haul-
ky.**

669 West Town
to police that he
s taxicab stolen
as \$500 and
or C. J. Dahl of
when it developed
whisky from Co-
ge at the time the
horris admitted the

Pages Auto.

determining de-
and upholstering of
owned by the Van
Co., 43 South Fourth
was in the garage,
ear of the above ad-
to the car was esti-

*Columbus (O) Dispatch
Jan 15 1921*

AD CLUB--TODAY

Dr. Harless Speaks on Church Advertising—Far East Missionary Urges Friendly Relations With China.

Dr. W. O. Harless, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at the Ad club luncheon in the Commercial club rooms this noon. Dr. Harless spoke on the subject of church advertising.

That the church should advertise was the contention of the speaker.

"However I do not favor any clap trap methods of church advertising, such as movies, special singing, etc." said Dr. Harless. "The church should advertise the gospel of Jesus Christ. Spreading of this gospel is the mission of the church."

Dr. Harless declared that the great mission of the church was to prepare us not so much for heaven but "rather for tomorrow. To make life more worth living by teaching us how to live better lives."

Dr. Harless declared that the church should bring its message to the frequently misinformed and uninformed public through the medium of advertisements. Newspaper advertising and bulletin board advertising were two methods advocated.

"There is just as much reason for the church to advertise as there is for a business," said the speaker.

Speaking of the motives that prompted men to go to church, Dr. Harless said there was only one worth while motive and that was to worship God.

"The particular clergyman has nothing to do with it. The man who goes to church because he happens to like the minister would do just as well to stay away."

Following the address by Dr. Harless there was a general discussion by members of the club of points mentioned in his address.

Speaks of Far East.

Dr. Moffett, missionary to Korea who is in the city, gave a short talk before the address by Dr. Harless.

Dr. Moffett has been engaged in missionary work in the far east for thirty-one years. He spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

A plea for friendly relations with China was made by Dr. Moffett.

"China," he declared, "with her vast resources and great population is making rapid progress. Her next step will be in military development. When that comes, and it will come within the next generation, it behooves us to be on friendly relations. She is so big and powerful that no nation could stand up against her."

The speaker said he did not believe Japan wanted war with America.

Dr. Moffett told of the development that has been made in the far east since he has been there.



CONCERT

given by

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

of

MOUNT HERMON SCHOOL



MR. IRVING J. LAWRENCE, Director

MR. EDWARD G. MEAD, Accompanist

assisted by

MR. B. FRANK NOYES, Violinist

MR. LAWRENCE A. APPELY, Reader

MR. WILLIAM B. NORTON, Indian Clubs

MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1921

PROGRAM

March—Gloryland

ORCHESTRA

On to the Field Bullard

The Wise Old Owl Nevin

GLEE CLUB

Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight

L. A. APPLEY

*Anon.
of the schoolmaster*

Loch Lomond Scottish Air

QUARTET

Like a Lilac Federlein

If a Birdling I Might Be Folksong

GLEE CLUB

Indian Clubs

W. B. NORTON

*One of the Faculty's sons.
He is very skillful in handling
his Indian clubs.*

PROGRAM

Ole Uncle Moon Scott

Mary's Ring Wooler

GLEE CLUB

Melodie Mignonne Cleveland

ORCHESTRA

Serenade Parks

QUARTET

Walther's Prize Song from "Die Meistersingers" Wagner

B. F. NOYES

The Two Grenadiers

GLEE CLUB

Hermon Song Philips

GLEE CLUB, ORCHESTRA, AUDIENCE

*the best violinist
in the school. His
neck bulges on one
side because
he has practised
so much.*

Home has an uncle in China.
 He is President of Fuchow
 college.

Home's maternal
 aunt lives in
 Fuchow, China
 expects to go

Home's father
 knows Pres. Harding
 and
 for
 years

MOUNT HERMON GLEE CLUB

- P. Leyden, *President*
 F. H. Moore, *Vice President*
 G. H. Richter, *Secretary*
 G. H. Smith, *Treasurer*
 D. F. Nesbitt, *Librarian*

FIRST TENORS

- R. J. Leggett
 J. W. Marshall
 D. F. Nesbitt
 C. A. Pearson
 L. H. Pratt
 W. W. Scafe

SECOND TENORS

- W. B. Covey
 B. W. Devine
 C. L. Jaillet
 G. R. Laurence
 M. T. Moulton
 C. H. Van Zandt

FIRST BASSES

- G. R. Beman
 J. J. Busch
 G. A. Krick
 F. H. Moore
 N. Norton
 G. H. Richter
 G. H. Smith

SECOND BASSES

- L. A. Appley
 E. S. Derr
 C. C. Hooper
 C. W. Lawrence
 P. Leyden
 T. I. Stevenson
 F. G. Wale

MOUNT HERMON QUARTET

- J. W. Marshall, *First Tenor*
 F. H. Moore, *First Bass*
 C. H. Van Zandt, *Second Tenor*
 P. Leyden, *Second Bass*

MOUNT HERMON ORCHESTRA

- VIOLINS**
 G. P. Farwell
 G. A. Holton
 E. W. Jacobson
 J. R. Jacoby
 G. M. Ladd
 A. V. Thiebaud
 K. E. Wright

- CORNETS**
 R. W. Smith
 E. N. Watrous
- FLUTES**
 L. C. Hubbard
 W. A. Kingsbury
- PIANO**
 G. W. Pitt

- CLARINET**
 R. M. Sampson
 M. M. Stevenson
- TROMBONE**
 H. W. Parker
- BARTONE**
 H. R. Stoddard
- DRUMS**
 K. W. Miller

Plan on the Hermon roll now because
 I have gotten A in conduct for a term and a
 half. This means that I can go off the campus
 without permission so long as I
 don't drink, dance or anything
 else.

Pyung Yang Korea.
Apr. 2, 1921.

Dear Jamie:

Please excuse us for not thanking you earlier for the very nice painting book you sent to Howard Christmas. I thought from something your father said that there was a parcel for Sammie, too, and as we have waited. We have been waiting more sadly still for two packages of yeast which have gone astray. No yeast, no bread.

Elizabeth Sharp had an accident which would probably have been fatal if Mr. McWhorter had not been at hand. All the children were at the Blair's. A lamp in camp broke, covering Elizabeth with burning oil. She saved her eyes and face by covering them with her hands and will not have unrightly scars. Her hair - tatted - will be quite fashionable. But for a week she has been in bed sustained in bandages and drinking through a tube.

The dormitory has been quite full this vacation. Mrs. Everole and Katherine came to stay at the Biggers. Johnny developed measles the day they arrived, so Mrs. Thomas took them, besides keeping Jock, the young boy, etc. Elizabeth, of course, staid at the Blair's as she could not be moved. Her mother & father come soon for their house was full of guests. Exc. Com. meeting in Chas. Pyung this time. Miss Boyer, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Blair have taken care of her. Now Mrs. Benheim has taken Miss Boyer home with her for a little rest before school opens. If school opens soon - Laura Parsons

regins of measles and the dormitories are being anxiously watched. Nellie and Ruth usually spend considerable time here but four days before I was sick, Sammie went over there, taking Howard without permission. In fact, I had just told him he couldn't. So I cut off communication for the rest of the week and am so thankful. It is quite likely the wicked ones may escape the measles. Andersons & Moores had severe cases.

B. is looking forward to his trip to America. They do not leave until July 19. so the Pres. election may meet. Sam will spend the rest of his time in Korea at home in Taikoo.

Mrs. Baird sent over some nice string to make plants yesterday. I have some in the front room window and some in the unheated nursery. So far so good, but will attend to the pruning? It appears to be really look quite well. They should for the community have all and severally. I give advice.

It is evident our tools have been to much

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attend to the pruning? It appears to be
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community have all and severally of
advice.

It is evident our tools have been touched
far and wide. We say I found the pruning
shears gone - loaned by Kim & the others.
Next day he didn't dare do the loaning so
Poo Mo Kol Yi Si came to me & borrow them,
etc. Then Mr. Baird came to say he had
a weight on his conscience. Kim borrowed
a saw from his Pak and returned it broken
- all without saying anything to me - so
Mr. B. said he would have to charge him
a yen for it. Kim took him then you see
that same day the business man of
heard and hearing his story, from the
servants wanted the saw for nothing.
Surely, that shall Mr. Baird's? He thinks
he will keep his pen in a few days & give
the lesson soon, then send for Kim.

You know, I suppose, Korean girls are
asking for education.

Lord might now with love from
The boys to Sammie.

Sammie will be printing some a letter soon.
He says all of a sudden, instead of
drawing pictures and scribbles on the
pieces of paper, to make the letter, it would
be better.

10 suggested another - and to make
look. He said "This are two eyes in
the middle & LOOK with. Some his name
& like this & then corrected it as he had 9 P
is he made a good one then a far one. He
he said, they are looking at work like P 9.
They are just getting interested in writing books
but in mind his is their greatest joy.

THANK YOU

DEAR JAMIE

